

The present organization ought to be mummified and kept as a curious specimen of the politicians of a bygone age.

### Bismarck and Napoleon.

The news from Europe tells us that Bismarck "demands" in a certain energetic note, to be informed of the reasons for the arming of France, now in progress, and "asks" that the Emperor at once discontinue his military preparations. The Count Bismarck is an impressive person; and his demand and request are significant in view of his remarkable character. It will be remembered that he forced matters in something the same hasty way at about this time last year against Austria. The reason of his haste then the world now knows. He was ready; Austria was not. He forced on the quarrel, set Europe ablaze with war, and had brought that war to a triumphant close before Austria was fairly ready to begin the fighting. In that way he closed a quarrel that began when Brandenburg became the kingdom of Prussia. There is also an old trouble between Prussia and France; it has lately grown exceedingly bitter; and now France and Prussia are in the same relative positions that Austria and Prussia were a year ago; Prussia is ready, France is not; Bismarck can have his enemy at a disadvantage; hence his imperious note. He will force another war or compel explanation that will humiliate Napoleon before all Europe.

### Poor Sommes.

How completely the poor Admiral Raphael has dropped out of the world's thoughts. It may be said that he died into nothingness ever since the day when, having surrendered himself Winslow's prisoner, he ducked his head under the water to run away hidden in the bottom of an Englishman's boat. Sommes is editor of a paper somewhere in the indefinite Southwest; he is also professor of moral philosophy in a Southern college, and he goes around delivering a twaddling little lecture on the Alabama, perhaps to keep himself before the people—perhaps making some feeble attempt to explain away his terrible record. Some one ought to start a subscription and petition the President to put Sommes in Fort Lafayette—just to give him the glory of martyrdom and drag him out of that horrible obscurity which must be worse to him than ten deaths a day.

### Political Pilgrims to the South.

Senator Wilson is the first to set forth, with wallet and staff, on a political pilgrimage to the South. This is well; but he ought not to go alone. Senator Sumner might safely accompany his colleague from Massachusetts; the Brookings are all dead. Old Thad Stevens, before he dies, should see the lands which he wants to confiscate. Ben Loan and Mr. Ashley might travel down South together to advantage; the latter might chance to pick up somewhere that missing and longed for letter of Andy Johnson to Jeff Davis. General Butler and General Banks might revisit New Orleans; the former could find whether he left anything behind him when he packed up and came away. Horace Greeley might learn something by conversing about free trade with some of his old adversaries. William Lloyd Garrison could see with his own eyes and at home the Southern negro, whom he has talked and written so much about as "a man and a brother," or a brother. Wendell Phillips should study the march of Sherman from Tennessee to the Atlantic, and the march of Grant from the Wilderness to the Appomattox, in order to learn why the names of those great generals are dear to the American people; and he might learn much more than he actually knows of the relations of the freedmen to their former masters. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe has already gone far South to see whether her descriptions of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Life Among the Lowly" were exaggerated or not. Her brother, Henry Ward Beecher, had better join her instead of going to Jerusalem this summer; Theodore Tilton and Dr. Cheever and George William Curtis could accompany him on a lecturing tour throughout the Southern States. If they taught their hearers nothing they would all be apt to learn something themselves. By all means let them follow Senator Wilson as political pilgrims to the South.

### Canada and Cuba.

Mr. Seward has succeeded admirably in the whole scheme of the purchase of Russian America, and has taken a good step towards securing for us the next prospective boundary of sunrise, sunset, the North Pole and the equator. He should now, therefore, open negotiations for the immediate purchase of Canada and Cuba. The present map of North America is disgracefully ugly, and Mr. Seward should make it fit to meet the American eye. Not to stop of the way in which foreign territory dips in between New York and Michigan—to leave out of sight the manner in which it heads us off away down East between sunrise and Maine—to drop particulars altogether—it is no longer tolerable that any portion of the continent should continue to be British North America. British India, if you like, where the myriads of puny wretches have no better aspirations, and couldn't help themselves if they had; or British China, and wars to force government opinion down the people's throats; or British Dahomey, where, perhaps, the missionaries and traders might be a little improvement on native savagery who butcher the people for mere amusement, and never condescend to save appearances by any legal actions; but it is time to have done with British America, and we should give warning at once, make the price and buy up the property. It is not less disgraceful that any part of North America should still be Spanish, and Mr. Seward must settle both cases at once.

### Gas Explosion in the Washington Post Office—Three Persons Injured.

Washington, April 12, 1867. The Post Office here is supplied with gas manufactured from a gasometer on the premises. This morning, between five and six o'clock, there appearing some obstruction in the machinery, James A. Kennedy, the treasurer and superintendent, accompanied by L. H. Bond, formerly of Birmingham, N. Y., and R. B. Bond, clerk in the office, went into the basement room where the gasometer is located to investigate the cause of the difficulty. They carried a light with them, and as the flame came in contact with the gas an explosion occurred. Three gentlemen were at once enveloped by flames. Mr. Kennedy, as soon as he could recover his senses, rushed to the assistance of the others, and, finding them unable to get out, he went to the door and called for assistance, while Mr. Bond, who was in the room, was unable to get out, and was killed by the flames. The explosion was so violent that the gasometer was blown to pieces, and the flames spread to the other rooms. The fire was extinguished by the fire department, and the bodies of the three gentlemen were recovered. The cause of the explosion was traced to a defect in the machinery, and the gasometer is now being repaired.

## EUROPE.

### NEWS BY THE CABLE TO APRIL 12.

#### The People of Luxemburg Opposed to Cession to France.

#### England's Naval Demands on Spain Peremptory and Instant.

#### A British Iron-Clad to Reinforce the Squadron Off Cadix.

#### The Indictment Against Ex-Governor Myre Ignored.

### THE FRANCO-GERMAN QUESTION.

Citizen Opposition to the Sale of Luxemburg. Luxemburg, April 12, 1867. The people of this city and of the province generally are decidedly opposed to the sale of the Grand Duchy to France.

### THE ANGLA-SPANISH DIFFICULTY.

British Naval Summons to Queen Isabella. No Satisfaction. London, April 12, 1867. The fleet which sailed for Cadix early this week took the peremptory demand made by the British government upon Spain for instant redress in both the cases of the Tornado and the Victoria.

To this summons the Spanish government has made an evasive reply in regard to the steamer Tornado, but has given no answer whatever to the claim made in the case of the Victoria.

Reinforcement for the English Squadron. Liverpool, April 12—Evening. The iron-clad war steamer which has hitherto been stationed here has gone to sea. It is supposed she will go to Cadix in the interest of the government, relative to the claims against Spain for the unlawful seizure of the ship Tornado.

### NORTH AMERICAN CONFEDERATION.

The Canadian Railroad Bill Passed. London, April 12—Evening. In the House of Lords this evening the Canadian Railway bill was put upon its final passage, and was successful.

### ENGLAND.

Parliament Adjourned. London, April 12—Evening. Parliament has adjourned until the 20th instant, on account of the Easter holidays.

The Prosecution of Mr. Eyre. Liverpool, April 12—Evening. The grand jury in the case of ex-Governor Eyre, of Jamaica, has ignored the indictments framed against that officer, growing out of his official conduct during the revolt in that island.

### THE UNITED STATES SQUADRON.

The Miantonomah at Leith. London, April 12, 1867. The United States iron-clad Miantonomah and the steamer Augusta have arrived at Leith. The former excited great curiosity and attracted crowds of visitors.

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The London Money Market. London, April 12—Noon. Consols for money 90 1/4.

AMERICAN SECURITIES. United States five-twenty bonds..... 75 1/2 Illinois Central shares..... 75 Erie shares..... 35 1/2

The Bank of England. London, April 12, 1867. The regular weekly return made by the Bank of England shows that the bullion has decreased to the extent of two hundred and nine thousand pounds sterling.

Since the noon report consols have advanced 1/4, and are now quoted at 90 1/4 for money. American securities are unchanged in price.

Consols improved 1/4 per cent during the day and closed firm at 90 1/4 for money.

AMERICAN SECURITIES. United States five-twenty bonds..... 75 1/2 Illinois Central shares..... 75 Erie shares..... 35 1/2

The Continental Bourse. Frankfurt, April 12—Evening. United States bonds sold to-day at 75 1/2.

The Liverpool Cotton Market. Liverpool, April 12—Noon. The brokers' circular reports the total sale of cotton for the week ending last evening at 25,000 bales, including 15,000 bales for speculation and export. The market has been very heavy, and prices have declined fully 1/4 per pound.

The following are the authorized quotations:—Middling uplands..... 13 Middling Orleans..... 12 1/2 The total stock of cotton in port and on shipboard is estimated at the large figure of 712,000 bales, of which it is thought that at least 300,000 bales are American.

Liverpool, April 12—P. M. The cotton market is easier. The cotton market continued heavy and inactive, but quotations show no change in price. The sales of the day amounted to 5,000 bales. The following are the authorized closing quotations:—Middling uplands, 13 1/2; middling Orleans, 12 1/2.

Liverpool Breadstuffs Market. Liverpool, April 12—Noon. The breadstuffs market is firm. White California wheat, 14s. 6d. Corn, 4s. 6d. Barley, 4s. 6d. Oats, 3s. 6d. Peas, 4s. 6d.

Liverpool, April 12—P. M. Wheat has advanced 1/4 per cent since the noon report. Corn has also advanced, and is now quoted at 4 1/2 per quarter for mixed Western.

Liverpool, April 12—Evening. The market for breadstuffs is active and buoyant. Wheat—California firm at 14s. per cent. Corn, 4s. 6d. per quarter for mixed Western. Barley, 4s. 6d. per 60 lbs. Oats, 3s. 6d. per 40 lbs. Peas, 4s. 6d. per quarter.

Liverpool Provisions Market. Liverpool, April 12—Noon. Provisions are without change. Pork, 7s. 6d. Beef, 12s. 6d. Mutton, 10s. 6d. Lamb, 10s. 6d. Bacon, 4s. 6d.

Liverpool, April 12—Evening. The provision market is firm. Extra prime beef, 12s. 6d. per 200 lbs. American beef, 12s. 6d. per 200 lbs. American lamb, 10s. 6d. per 200 lbs. Bacon, 4s. 6d. per 200 lbs.

Liverpool Produce Markets. Liverpool, April 12—Noon. Spirits of petroleum, 1s. standard white petroleum, 4s. 6d. standard, 4s. 6d. and 5s. 17s. Oil—Lined, 28s. 6d. sperm, 41s. 1/2; white, 41s. 1/2. Lard, 4s. 6d. Colzae, 4s. 6d. per cwt. Fish—Salmon, 5s. 6d. Scotch pig, 10s. 6d. Tallow, 4s. 6d. Lard, 4s. 6d.

Liverpool, April 12—Evening. Spirits of petroleum, 1s. standard white petroleum, 4s. 6d. standard, 4s. 6d. and 5s. 17s. Oil—Lined, 28s. 6d. sperm, 41s. 1/2; white, 41s. 1/2. Lard, 4s. 6d. Colzae, 4s. 6d. per cwt. Fish—Salmon, 5s. 6d. Scotch pig, 10s. 6d. Tallow, 4s. 6d. Lard, 4s. 6d.

Liverpool, April 12—Evening. Spirits of petroleum, 1s. standard white petroleum, 4s. 6d. standard, 4s. 6d. and 5s. 17s. Oil—Lined, 28s. 6d. sperm, 41s. 1/2; white, 41s. 1/2. Lard, 4s. 6d. Colzae, 4s. 6d. per cwt. Fish—Salmon, 5s. 6d. Scotch pig, 10s. 6d. Tallow, 4s. 6d. Lard, 4s. 6d.

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## THE STATE CAPITAL.

### Report on the Affairs of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

The bill to amend the act in relation to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, passed by the Senate on the 30th of March, arrived at this port to-day.

### GREAT SPLIT IN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Opening of the Anti-Tammany Campaign—The Unsettled Feeling in the City. To the Democracy on the City of New York. By your appointment we have demanded of the Democratic State Convention at Albany, in your name, that you be allowed a representation in that body. Without any hearing of your case, by the arbitrary power of the previous question, the subordinate of the Tammany ring were admitted exclusively to seats in that convention from the city of New York. To add to the wrong thereby done your magnanimous support of Mayor Hoffman for Governor at the last State Convention, in spite of his alleged subservience to the corrupt ring by which our city is at once plundered and disgraced, and in spite of the wrong done to you by your exclusion from the very institution which was to be the arena of the chief argument for your continued representation. It was thus authoritatively proclaimed that to limit as you submit to no restriction of the right of representation, as long you shall be denied any voice in the selection of the candidates you are asked to support at the polls, and that if you really desire to possess the inalienable right of franchise and the special heritage of Democracy, you must strike down at the polls any candidate whom a State Convention shall favor, and your own name must be put forward to participate in its selection.

There was no member of the State Convention who did not, as every intelligent politician is now fully aware, know that the men admitted into that Convention from our city were appointed by the pretended General Convention at Tammany Hall, and that the body was appointed by the Tammany ring, and that the Tammany ring was the only power in the city of New York. It was thus proclaimed that to limit as you submit to no restriction of the right of representation, as long you shall be denied any voice in the selection of the candidates you are asked to support at the polls, and that if you really desire to possess the inalienable right of franchise and the special heritage of Democracy, you must strike down at the polls any candidate whom a State Convention shall favor, and your own name must be put forward to participate in its selection.

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## THE STATE CAPITAL.

### Report on the Affairs of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

The bill to amend the act in relation to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, passed by the Senate on the 30th of March, arrived at this port to-day.

### GREAT SPLIT IN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Opening of the Anti-Tammany Campaign—The Unsettled Feeling in the City. To the Democracy on the City of New York. By your appointment we have demanded of the Democratic State Convention at Albany, in your name, that you be allowed a representation in that body. Without any hearing of your case, by the arbitrary power of the previous question, the subordinate of the Tammany ring were admitted exclusively to seats in that convention from the city of New York. To add to the wrong thereby done your magnanimous support of Mayor Hoffman for Governor at the last State Convention, in spite of his alleged subservience to the corrupt ring by which our city is at once plundered and disgraced, and in spite of the wrong done to you by your exclusion from the very institution which was to be the arena of the chief argument for your continued representation. It was thus authoritatively proclaimed that to limit as you submit to no restriction of the right of representation, as long you shall be denied any voice in the selection of the candidates you are asked to support at the polls, and that if you really desire to possess the inalienable right of franchise and the special heritage of Democracy, you must strike down at the polls any candidate whom a State Convention shall favor, and your own name must be put forward to participate in its selection.